

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

CALENDAR

Friday September 26:
Pledge Day for the sororities at the university.
Convocation for the students and faculty at ten o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Hall. President McVey, the speaker.

Alpha Delta Theta entertaining informally in the afternoon for the new women at the University and later with a buffet supper in their honor.

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Annual meeting of the Faculty Club at 7:30 in the lecture room of McVey hall. Open house will follow the business meeting in the club rooms at 8:30 a'clock.

The first meeting of the SuKy Circle for this year will be held in the men's gymnasium at 5 o'clock.

Meeting of advanced course of the R. O. T. C. unit in McVey hall at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, September 28:
Vesper services in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 30:
The Woman's Club of the university entertaining the new faculty members and their wives at a reception at 8 o'clock in McVey hall.

Saturday, September 27:
Freshman football game, University of Kentucky freshmen versus Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen at Winchester.

Thursday, September 18, Beta Sigma Omicron entertained the rushees with an informal tea at the chapter house. Brightly colored balloons were given each guest.

Friday, September 19, members of Beta Sigma Omicron were hostesses at a formal tea. The guests included new girls of the university, the alumnae, active member, and pledges of the sorority. Miss Mary Stuart Newman poured tea and little Miss Sarah Revell Estill was page. Each rushee was given a pink rose as souvenir of the occasion.

Saturday, the new girls were entertained with a bridge tea dance at the Henry Clay Tea Room.

Monday, miniature golf was played, and each rushee returned to the chapter house for further entertainment.

Tuesday a bridge tea was given at Chimney Corner in honor of the rushees, actives, alumnae, and pledges were present.

Wednesday, the sorority entertained with a Bowers party. The decoration included the sorority colors, ruby and pink. Small favors of Bowers dancers were given each rushee.

Thursday afternoon a theatre party was given and a salad course was served later at the Canary Cottage.

Friday, a dinner given at the Lafayette Hotel will close the season's activities.

Mrs. Dantzer Entertains
The first meeting of the executive board of the University Woman's Club was held Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, newly elected president. Mrs. Dantzer entertained the board members with a luncheon at her home on the Nicholasville road.

Series of Alpha Delta Theta Parties
During the past week, the Alpha Delta Theta sorority of the university has entertained extensively new girls of the university. A list of the parties are:
Thursday afternoon the active chapter were hostesses in the private dining room of the Chimney Corner, complimenting the rushees with afternoon bridge.

Friday a formal tea from 4-6 was given at the chapter's attractive new house on South Limestone.

Saturday the girls were guests of honor at luncheon at Shakerstown Inn, followed by a motor car party to famous historic places in Kentucky.

Monday, a four-piece orchestra played the dance music for a Bowers party at the chapter house.

Tuesday, the alumnae club of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the active chapter and their rushees with a bridge tea in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Wednesday, a picture show party followed by afternoon tea at the Green Tree tea room.

Thursday, the guests enjoyed miniature golf, and were later invited to the chapter house for tea.

Friday afternoon, the rushees were welcomed informally at the chapter house and were guests of honor at a buffet supper.

Thomas-Creech
Miss Margaret Lindsey Thomas and Mr. Robert William Creech, Jr. of Pineville, Ky., were married Friday, September 19, in Lebanon, Ky. Reverend G. Barrett Rich, III, officiated.

Mrs. Creech was graduated in 1929 from Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Creech attended the Staunton Military Academy and later was graduated from the University in the class of 1927. He was a member of the Sigma Uu fraternity.

Cook-Robbins
The marriage of Miss Susan E. Cook to Dr. Mowat D. Robbins, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been announced. The marriage was solemnized Tuesday, August 5, at Lawrenceburg, Ind., with Rev. Forrest G. Young of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cook, of Lexington, and was graduated from the University in the class of 1930. She was a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Mr. Robbins attended the university for two years and was a student in the College of Commerce. He is at present studying at the University of Cincinnati, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity. Mr. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robbins, of Bellevue, Ky.

Friday Pledge Day
During the first weeks of the school year the sororities have been entertaining new women of the university with number of parties in their honor. Friday, pledge day at the University will terminate these enjoyable affairs. We wish good luck to the students in their choice.

Several delightful parties were given by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for some of the new girls at the university last week. Tuesday afternoon, a bridge-tea was given at the home of Miss Kitty Drury on Stone Avenue; Wednesday afternoon a cabaret tea dance in the red room of the Lafayette hotel from 3-5; Monday afternoon, a picture show party followed by an afternoon party at Chimney Corner.

Friday afternoon a charming colonial tea was given at the chapter house on east Maxwell street, by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, welcoming the new girls of the university.

The guests were greeted at the door by an old-fashioned Negro servant garbed in a frock coat. Mrs. J. W. Smith, house mother, and Miss Margaret Cundiff, chapter president, were in the receiving line.

and active members assisting in entertaining.

The sorority colors, red, buff, and green, were effectively used in decorations at the luncheon Saturday at Beaumont Inn given in honor of the new girls. The hostesses and the guests later visited Old Fort Harrod in the afternoon, motoring back to Lexington early in the afternoon.

A three-piece orchestra from the university furnished the music for a cabaret party the sorority gave at

its chapter house Monday afternoon from 3-6 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon a progressive dinner was given by the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entertained their rushees with an informal party at the chapter house Thursday; a formal tea Friday, and a bridge tea Saturday at the Henry Clay tea room.

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SOCIETY

I heard a song at break of day
Sung from the autumn trees,
A song so mystical and calm,
So free of certainties,
No man, I think, could listen long
Except upon his knees,
Yet this was but a simple bird,
Alone, among dead leaves.

William A. Percy.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Black, State College, Pennsylvania, have been visiting friends on the campus. Mrs. Black is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority and Mr. Black, of Delta Chi fraternity. Both graduated from the university in the class of '29.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Buster Saca, Paducah.

Messrs. E. M. Sargent, Billy Bob Engle, and John Cokely motored to Cincinnati to spend the week end. Visitors at the Lambda Chi house last week were Dr. A. Y. Covington, Paducah; Boyd M. Evans, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Spec Edwards, Middleboro; and June Thomas, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Holliday were in Lexington last Saturday, visiting their daughters Misses Frances and Harriet.

Messrs. William T. Longacre and George B. Waite will visit their parents in Louisville over the coming week end.

The active chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of the university entertained a number of the new girls with a motor car party to Winchester and luncheon at the Kumm Inn tea room there Saturday. Wednesday the members gave a tea at the Chimney Corner. The alumnae planned an afternoon tea at the Lafayette hotel Monday afternoon.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of the university entertained a number of new girls of the university with a rush party and a luncheon at Beaumont Inn, Harrodsburg, Saturday. The sorority gave a Blues cab-

aret dance at its chapter house at 218 east Maxwell street Monday afternoon from 3-6 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon the alumnae chapter entertained with a progressive dinner.

The Kappa Delta sorority entertained some of the new girls with a rushee luncheon at Shakerstown Inn Saturday. Friday afternoon the sorority entertained with a formal tea at the chapter house in honor of new girls.

Monday the sorority gave a black and white party at the chapter house on east Maxwell street; an afternoon party in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel Tuesday, and a formal party at the chapter house Wednesday.

Milligan-Gilham

The following announcement has been received:

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Milligan announce the marriage of their daughter

Lula Mae

to Mr. John Newton Gilham Saturday, September twentieth Nineteen hundred and thirty Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gilham is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Milligan and was graduated from Lexington Senior High school and attended Bethel College.

Mr. Gilham was graduated from

the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, in the class of 1930. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilham, of Kansas City, Mo. At the present time he holds a position with the Carrier Heating and Ventilating Corporation in Newark, New Jersey.

Reception Invitations

The following invitations have been mailed:

The Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky invites you to a reception honoring new members of the faculty to be held in the faculty club on Tuesday, September thirtieth at 8 o'clock.

Please reply to Mrs. Walter Price, 221 University avenue.

Tuesday evening the new faculty members on the campus and their wives will be guests of honor at 8 o'clock in the faculty club room in McVey hall.

The Woman's Club of the university will be hostesses for this delightful affair, which has been given annually.

Tea at Maxwell Place

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey received the faculty and students of the university at their usual Wednesday afternoon tea at Maxwell Place from 4-6 o'clock.

Mrs. E. H. Ranalls and Mrs. Frank Randall presided at the tea table which was very effectively arranged with garden flowers in the autumn tones.

Assisting in entertaining were, Misses Kitty Berry and Martha Louise Alexander, Virginia Dougherty, Leota Ford, Messrs. Judd, Shelton Vance, Wm. Massie, Clay Hunt, Paul Penny.

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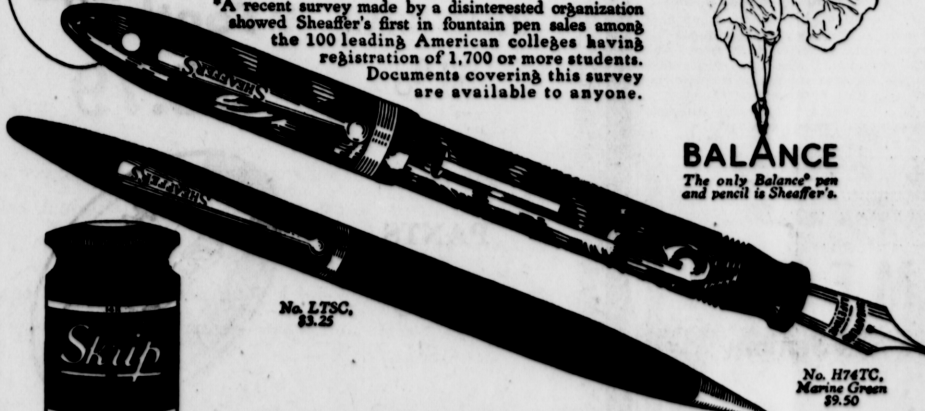
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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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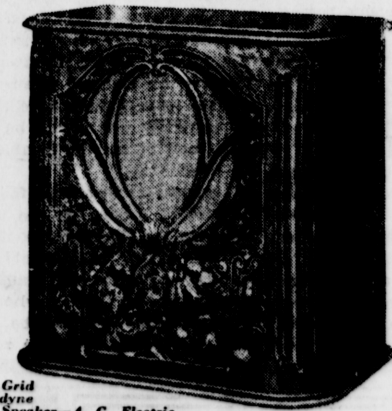
ON THE MANTEL



ON THE TABLE



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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SAYING IT WITH STUDENTS

A cascade of 3,100 students showered upon the university campus this semester. Back of such an encouragingly increasing student body necessarily lurk telling reasons why 3,100 homes, all with reasoning, sincere parents, willingly consent to this mountain avalanche upon the university, knowing well that unless this institution has established an unblemished reputation for the upright morality and scholastic excellence of its students, it would be fraught with veiled perils and be agent of nothing that is good.

An enrollment of 3,100 students implies that throughout Kentucky, and throughout 30 or more other states, and several foreign countries, implicit faith and trust in the university lies dominantly to the fore in the minds of the people.

All members of the faculty have been carefully selected, many of them nationally known educators, each a specialist in his field, directed by the helm of President McVey, himself as mightily an organizer, as great a master of foresight, as brilliant a scholar as any university president ever in the state of Kentucky. That is one reason.

Another factor involved in the progress of the university obviously is the well-merited fame of Dean Anderson's College of Engineering that rebounds here from the entire country, particularly the North and East.

Still another reason is the attraction of the contemplated building and expansion program of the university. The early realization of the finest, largest library in the south also has been no drawback to enlargement.

Numerically, not relatively, follow other causes: successful athletic teams, scholastic recognition by the largest of northern and eastern universities, healthful climate, congenial students, facilities for individual athletics, modern dormitories, best band in Dixie.

That, in miniature, composes the winning elements of the university that annually attract an increasing number of students. Considering the current business depression and consequent impaired financial condition of the country, the unremitting growth of the university borders the phenomenal.

Nothing more rich in praise could be uttered of the university this year than, "Three thousand students."

START SOMETHING

Come on everybody, let's stand up, take some real deep breaths, stretch out summer's lazy limbs and do something. Let's not let laziness sneak up and steal our first enthusiasm when there is no point in letting it ever dim.

Registration's grim formalities are over and regular classes are no longer a novelty; in other words, the novelty of entering school is over. This seems to be giving an excuse to let both personal and college spirit lag. It is the duty

of every student in the university to make this spirit increase with the increasing days in college instead of allowing it to dwindle as the first glow of the novelty of school begins to fade. The life of the university lies in the spirit of those attending it. Educators say that the contacts made through it are of as much value as the actual college curricula.

Summer is over, shake the yawns, be up on your toes, "get going," start doing something. You say what? Even the laziest person doesn't have to look far. The university offers limitless resources and asks only a little cooperation in return. Do you like to talk? Try debating or even dramatics. If you sing, go out for the glee club; if you play, why the "Best Band in Dixie" marches under the blue and white. For the big strong he-men, athletics are always open. For the timid co-ed, gold-digging must have a side suit and there is really nothing like getting in some active campus club and trying self expression. A little relaxation will help the best of lines.

Think how the folks back home will feel when they realize that college is not developing the traditional "jelly fish" that novelists give so much credit for, but that it is developing real live-wire men and women. Always self satisfaction is a goal of youth and what could be more self satisfying than to know that you are someone and not just a blank "Joe College" tired out and bored after the first two weeks of school.

Everyone attending the university should "go" for the university, like the ed goes for the co-ed, like the football team goes for the line, and the university will come to meet you. Let's make 1930 the biggest activity year and the most spirited year in the existence of the university.

Come everyone, poke out those hollow chests, oil up those stiff joints, put on the war paint, and let's do things—big things for Kentucky. It's a marvelous feeling, and that is no foolin'.

VESPERS FOR YOU

The Kernel welcomes with much pleasure and anticipation the continuation of the Sunday afternoon vespers during the coming school year. To those who availed themselves of the opportunity of attending these highly enjoyable programs last year it will be unnecessary to attempt to extol their worth. To the incoming new students and to those old students who for one reason or another were not present at any of the vespers services last year the Kernel wishes especially to urge attendance at as many of these programs as possible during the year. When President McVey inaugurated the Sunday vespers at Memorial hall last year it was with considerable trepidation, for no effort along this line had been attempted at the university for many years. Under his sponsorship, however, vespers soon became a vital part in the lives of many of the student body. Musical programs at the hands of some of the great artists were included during the services of the year. Prominent men were speakers from time to time, while the university organizations did their part in making the program a success.

In the light of the past The Kernel can predict only a most successful future for the Sunday afternoon services and it is with genuine sincerity that it again urges every member of the student body to avail themselves of the opportunity offered through such a medium.

RESERVES NEEDED

More players are needed for the Wildcat reserve football team this year. Members of the coaching staff have issued a call for men who wish to take part in the sport to report at the men's gymnasium at their earliest convenience.

That the coaches at the university should be forced to appeal to students to play football is a black mark, not on the coaches, but on those husky giants seen strolling the campus greens without an idea except that of gazing into the starry eyes of some particular appealing bit of pseudo feminine charm. The man who is physically unable to stand the rigors of the game is, of course, not expected to answer the call. But the fact remains that there are many men at the university who should be out on the field doing their bit to give Kentucky greater prestige in athletics.

It is apparent that many fellows do not relish the idea of playing on the university reserve team; but the old adage about the little acorns and the mighty oaks should be remembered. Likewise, great football teams. It should be remembered that the men who compose the first eleven this fall will not be members of the team next year. Then the reserves will have their day in stardom, for by that time they will

have become able players. Since it is an axiom of note that no football team is stronger than its reserves, it behooves students to take it upon themselves to see that, if the team is a weak one, it will not be the fault of the reserve squad.

AN EXPERIMENT IN GROWTH

A number of years ago, the professors of the department of Journalism and the students in that department, conceived the idea of The Kernel, the student newspaper, as a practical proposition. Their plan was to install and equip a plant, adequate for the needs of their publication.

Further, this plant was to be built and enlarged with the proceeds from The Kernel. Vision, careful planning, and faith in the future of this project has aided in producing The Kernel plant of today.

Modern in every respect, the equipment of the pressroom of the university newspaper is equal to that of any other school of a corresponding size. In many respects this establishment far exceeds the majority of like plants. The investment of \$25,000 which has been made on The Kernel plant, is all paid except for \$8,000.

The Kernel has proved to be a self-supporting institution on the campus. It seeks to expand to fit the needs of the student body. The Kernel press has as its purpose the maintenance of student rights. With the cooperation of the officials and student body of the university, The Kernel hopes to continue successfully this experiment in growth and development.

NEW UNIFORMS

Students enrolled in basic R. O. T. C. courses this year appear for instruction attired in a uniform far different from that which has been worn by aspiring young militarists at the university in the past. The new soldier suits are made of lighter material and are adorned with coat style lapels instead of the former high collars. Caps are of the over-seas type. The changes have been made in order that the cadet may be more comfortable, or rather less uncomfortable, during the fifty-minute drill periods.

In addition to satisfying the physical needs of the undergraduate, authorities have not overlooked the fact that "Men fight wars and love beauty". This knowledge has been applied so that now youth's aesthetic taste need not be dwarfed by preparation for the more carnal phases of life. Beauty has been supplied by the addition of color to the ensemble.

Although they are very beautiful, the lapels of king's blue remind one of the minstrel costumes one used to see when the circus came to town. The likeness is so strong that when the row of lapels form on the drill ground it would not surprise us greatly if instead of the usual "Forward, March", the commanding officer began in a soft tenor, "Some folks say a niggah won't steal" and was joined by a hundred lusty voices in "But I found one in my cornfield".

CAN YOU WRITE?

By the Editor: There is nothing quite so deflating as being a writer without a reader. At least, one gets that impression after faithfully battering an obsolete typewriter for the purpose of inviting everyone to write letters of opinion to The Kernel, only to have the entire campus withdraw into its shell and remain discreetly silent.

It is possible, but of course not probable, that the entire student body at the university is incapable of writing, or that it is completely devoid of ideas. Anyway, the burden now shifts to the student, for we are going to presume incapacity until affirmative evidence is introduced to the contrary.

It is positively amazing that a person should accuse the student newspaper here of not printing reliable information concerning some events on the campus. A letter from Hiram, Ohio, charges it. We wonder if he actually did take the opportunity to read the paper, or whether he referred to some event such as a particular student council activity, the publication of which would have been a travesty upon good taste. Editorial policy is predicted, on this paper at least, on maintaining student rights. We may fall at times, but we try. Anyway the letter follows. Read it and agree with us.

Editor, Kentucky Kernel: Because I have found during my last two years at Kentucky that "reliable information" concerning some events on the campus was not printed in The Kernel and that news concerning like events was entirely excluded because of the editorial policy of the staff, I shall not subscribe this year.

(Signed) An Interested Alumnus,
ALBERT PEARCE.

BAND MEMBERS PLAY AT FAIR

University Officials Attend Annual Meeting of Robinson Harvest Festival at Substation

15 ACCOMPANY SULZER

President McVey, Dean Cooper, seven members from the faculty of the College of Agriculture, and a group of selected musicians, under the direction of Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, attended the annual Robinson Harvest Festival, yesterday and today, held at the Experiment Substation, located at Quicksand, three miles east of Jackson, Kentucky.

Reports from the substation indicate that the exhibits will be unusually good this year in spite of the drouth, as many excellent crops were produced in the valleys of eastern Kentucky. A special fruit exhibit is being sponsored by the State Horticultural Society. The program also includes a complete 4-H Club show, with premiums for cooking, canning, corn, cattle and clothing. Many of the exhibits will be judged by instructors from the College of Agriculture. These faculty members are: Deans Cooper and Hurlacher, instructors Lewis, Logan, Sellards, Weldon, Magill, and Monroe.

The event at Quicksand is in the nature of a festival as well as an agricultural fair. The exhibits include antiques, relics, ancient books, home-made furniture, baskets, tool handles, rugs, coverlets, and also displays of handwork, wood work, and weaving, from the mountain schools. Public addresses, instrumental and vocal music, and contests in hog calling, cow calling, competition between saddle mules, and between mule teams are all included in the festival program.

The gift of 15,000 acres of land by E. O. Robinson, Fort Thomas, Ky., and F. W. Mowbray, Cincinnati, Ohio, to the University of Kentucky, has made possible the experiment substation and also the annual fair and festival.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

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Fall Semester, 1930

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MUSICIANS HAVE ACTIVE CHAPTER

Phi Mu Alpha, Musical Fraternity, Assists Music Department in Many of its Activities

HAS PROMINENT ALUMNI

Phi Mu Alpha, social and professional music fraternity, will hold its initial meeting of the year at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the music building, according to announcement made Thursday by Hugh Adcock, president. All members must be present at the meeting, as several important matters will be brought before the fraternity, and plans for the coming year will be outlined.

Phi Mu Alpha is planning one of the biggest years in its history, according to Mr. Adcock.

Every year the fraternity assists the music department with the various phases of musical activity and in the past has contributed largely to practically every musical entertainment that has been given on the campus. The annual High School Music Festival Week is held under the auspices of the music department and Phi Mu Alpha.

In the past the fraternity has sponsored several oratorios which have been outstanding successes. "The Creation," "The Messiah" and "Elijah," are among the classics which have been given at the university. The operetta "Rosamund" also was presented one year. Either a musical comedy or an opera will be presented by the fraternity at some time during the coming year.

The artists who appear at the Woodland auditorium under the auspices of Miss Anna Chandler Goff, of the Lexington College of Music, always are entertained by Phi Mu Alpha.

In order to become a member of the organization, a student must have become outstanding in at least two departments of musical activity at the university. The fraternity has many members of the university orchestra, the glee club, and the band. Members of dance orchestras who belong to the fraternity here have played on three continents and have become widely known for their musical ability. The entire personnel of the university extension radio station are members of the fraternity. Every singer in the university quartette is a member of the organization.

The Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Kentucky was founded in 1902 for the purpose of promoting musical activity on the campus and bringing musicians into closer relationship with each other. Since its organization it has had continuous growth, until now it occupies a most conspicuous position among the honorary fraternities on the campus.

John Phillip Sousa, the most outstanding military band director of the present day, is one of the oldest members of the organization and has been one of the most active members of the fraternity in the country. Fritz Kreisler, internationally known solo violinist, also is a prominent alumnus member of the organization.

Among the prominent alumni members of the fraternity here are Prof. Dudley South, head of the astronomy department at the university and well known violinist; Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the university department of music; E. G. Sulzer, director of the university band and head of the publicity bureau; Roy Jarman, director of the Central Christian church choir; Sidney Griffith, president of the local musicians' union, and Charles Dickerson, managing editor of the Lexington Leader, and a member of the university philharmonic orchestra.

In addition to participating in the musical affairs of the university, the fraternity entertains with several delightful social events throughout the school year. A dinner-dance, a smoker, and stag banquet were among the entertainments given by the organization last year.

Active members of the fraternity are: Hugh Adcock, president; Elden Durand, vice president; William Ardery, Claude Walker, Joe Conley, Eugene Royce, Joe McGurk, David Young, Gayle Hamon, Ray Mays, Norman Hainsey, Kern Patterson, Earl King Senn, Earl Michel, Edward Barlow, Edgar Bagshaw, Wilbur Frye, Beryl Bogardus, Wiley Foreman, James Lyne, and David Welsh.

Honorary members are Elmer Sulzer, Charles Dickerson, Roy Jarman, Sidney Griffith, U. O. Rowbotham, and Lewis Robinson.

It costs the City of New York \$930,000 a day to operate its public school system and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.

Seventy percent of the English-speaking people of the world live on the North American continent, and 60 percent of them in the United States.

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At the outset, Lexington's theatrical attractions for next week seem to be replete in entertaining quality. However, it is often difficult to prophesy as was the case this week for the picture least considered, "Love in the Rough," turned out to be the best bet of the three in amusing the fans. "Song O' My Heart" was too slow and "The Spoilers" held nothing except the stirring fight between Gary Cooper and William Boyd. The John McCormack opus must be granted laudation on its beautiful photography and tender direction, but as cinematic entertainment, it failed to impress.

—TLR—

Fox is reported bringing out Louis Mann for a talker version of "The Music Master." Same studio made the melodrama silent four years ago.

—TLR—

Five years ago, Warner Brothers produced "The Sea Beast" which was taken from Herman Melville's famous novel, "Moby Dick". John (Continued on Page Eight)

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WILL MAKE TRIP**Wesleyanites Unknown Quan-
tity in First Test for Each
Team; Large Crowd Will
Journey to Winchester

By Edgar Turley

Saturday morning is the time ap-
pointed for the departure of the
Kentucky kitten football team on
their first big eastern invasion. The
big green team will leave by bus
for Winchester where they will do
battle with the Kentucky Wesleyan
freshmen Saturday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.With eighty-nine men who have
withstood the cuts and grueling
handouts by the big green men-
tors, the kittens have rapidly round-
ed into midseason form. Never in
the history of the university has
there been such abundance of material
for the freshmen coaches to
work with. So far this season the
kittens have had extensive workouts
in tackling and blocking, besides
furnishing the varsity with all kinds
of stiff competition. And now as
their first game draws near they
have reached the peak of perfection.From over Winchester way, come
tales of a great aggregation of ball
toters. The Wesleyanites feel sure
that they are to make history in
Kentucky football. This will prob-
ably depend largely on the kittens.
It is probable that the kittens, with
full memory of the punishment
handed out to them in liberal doses
by the varsity, will journey to Win-
chester with blood in their eyes and
with a dire intent of wrecking ven-
geance for their worn and battered
bodies.A schedule of the toughest kind is
in store for the freshmen this year,
according to coach Pribble. Games
such as Wesleyan, Tennessee, Louis-
ville, Sewanee, and Vanderbilt, are
sure to make the kittens step some
to hold up the Kentucky freshmen
standard. But with such sterling
material as Kercheval, Fiddler,
Cassidy, Murphy, Nicholson, Prib-
ble, Jacobs, Parrish, Pate, J. Allen,
Janes, Wagoner, and Black, the big
green mentors should have little
trouble in upholding the Kentucky
tradition of putting a winning foot-
ball team on the field.The game at Winchester Satur-
day should be one of the best games
this fall and a large delegation of
Kentucky fans are expected to fol-
low the big green team.The probable Kentucky lineup
will be as follows:
Murphy, L. E.; Pribble, L. T.;
Parrish, L. G.; Janes, C.; Nichol-
son, R. E.; Jacobs, R. T.; Pate, R. G.
Kercheval, Q.; Cassidy, R. H.;
Black, L. H.; Fiddler, F. B.It is expected that about twenty
reserves will accompany the team.**Freshman Football
Player is Injured**David Porter Reported to be
Improving at Good Sa-
maritan HospitalDavid Porter, freshman football
candidate at the university, who
was injured seriously Tuesday af-
ternoon on Stoll field is improving
nicely, according to authorities at
the Good Samaritan hospital.Porter received a badly sprained
back and a possible injury to the
muscles of his neck in blocking
practice. He was unconscious for
half an hour, and when revived,
was so weak that teammates had
to carry him to the dressing room.The injury to Porter was the chief
incident during football practice
among the freshmen and varsity
yesterday afternoon.**Women Athletes to
Meet Next Monday**The annual fall mass meeting of
all co-eds in the university who are
interested in athletics for women
will be held in the women's gym-**"SHERIFF" TO BE CAP'N
"FLOPPY'S NEXT MONIKER**

By SAM ALLEN

Kentucky has another politician
in the making.Some time back it was learned
that "Floppy" Forquer, leader of the
1930 football aggregation, was urged
to join the ranks of that great mob
of politicians that infest the coun-
try. It was rumored that imme-
diately after "Floppy's" selection as
Wildcat captain the people of New-
castle begged and pleaded with him
to run for the coveted position of
sheriff. Captain Forquer modestly
declined the generous offer but it
is believed that after he has led the
Gamagat crew through the
present football season he will re-
turn to his native haunts and re-
consider the offer made by his fel-
low townsmen.The Blue Grass State is noted for
its clever politicians. In days gone
by Henry Clay stirred the country
with his great deeds and eloquent
speeches. In more recent years there
have been those like "Happy" Chan-
dler and Wallace Muir. Chandler
played an important role on Trans-
sylvania's gridiron not so long ago.
Muir was an important cog in Ken-
tucky's eleven in the days when co-
eds wore long skirts.**U. K. Intramural Department Will
Revive Ancient Sport of Fencing**

By MARVIN WACHS

A new sport has been inaugurated
into physical education at the
university. This is the ancient
sport of fencing. Melvin Applebaum
of Chicago will be in charge of the
department.Fencing in its earliest form was
originated by the Greeks and Ro-
mans in gladiatorial combat. They
used a short, blunt pointed sword
with which they hacked and cut
with amazing skill. The next step
in the use of the sword was made
during the Middle Ages after the
advent of armor. A long, heavy
blade was used then, a blade which
was wielded with both hands. There
was very little science or skill used
in play with this weapon. The idea
was to cut through the armor and
mangle one's opponent. We next
hear of a change in the type of
weapon from the Spanish. These
people, being small, could not handle
the heavy two-handed sword. They
developed the rapier. This was the
first step toward the fencing which
we now know. The Spaniards de-
veloped a quick, snake-like thrust,
endeavoring to pierce their oppo-
nent instead of slashing him. This
method gave the small, quick Span-
iard a more even chance with the
larger Nordic tribesman who used
the sword.The use of the rapier spread rap-
idly through Spain, Germany, and
France. All used this weapon, but
each country had its own method.
The Spanish fencer danced all
around his opponent, trying to find
an opening, at the same time talk-
ing, cursing, and screaming. The
German planted his feet firmly, and
was extremely aggressive, beating
his adversary's guard down by main
force, and then using the thrust.The French, true to their nature,
developed fencing into a fine art.
Their only body movements are
backwards and forwards. Their
parries, recoveries, and returns are
made with a quick movement of
the wrist. Suppleness, finesse, and
coordination of mind and muscle
are the keynotes of their method.The Reserves are an establish-
ment at Kentucky. In past years
they have done their part in making
football at Kentucky what it is.
Many of them have been graduated
from the ranks and have attained
positions on the varsity squad. They
are trained in the Gamagat man-
ner and can step in any pair of
boots left vacant by some varsity
luggard. It has been done.So far the practice sessions have
not brought to light anything defi-
nite as to who will play where, but
as these necessary evil things con-
tinue Coach Potter intends to mark
the men and groom them for their
first game on October 25.The Reserve schedule has not
been completed. However, it is
known that they will play Murray's
State College for Teachers October
25, and will take a try at Dr. Rock-
ne's Class B team November 8.**ADA MEADE**Lexington's Only
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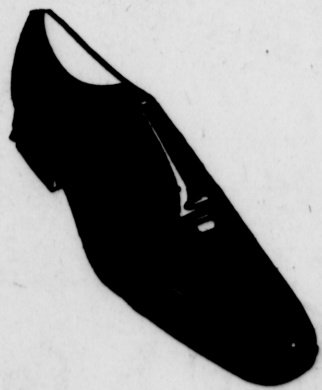
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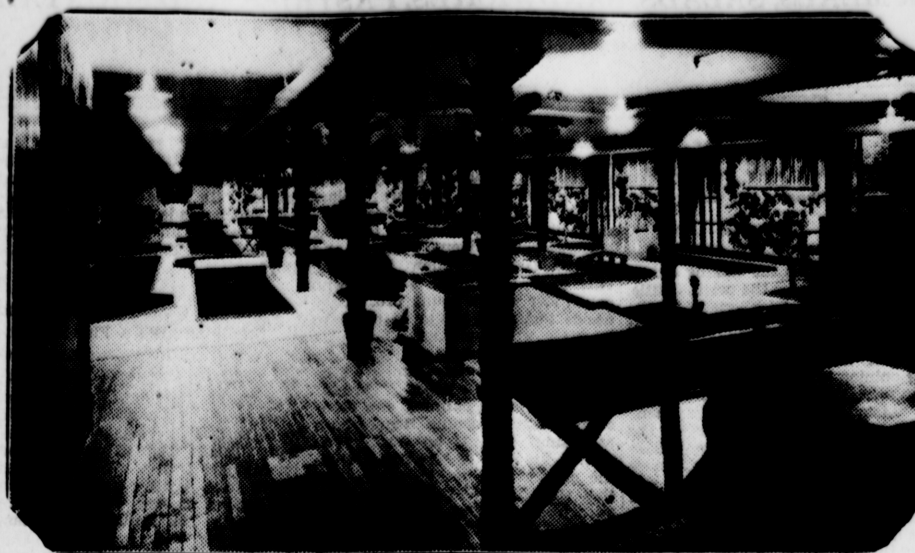
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New Golf Course Opens to Public

Basement of Phoenix Hotel
Is Location of Newest
Indoor Greens

Nearly 500 people flooded the basement of the Phoenix hotel Wednesday night and clamored for a golf ball, a putter, and an opportunity to play 18 holes over the "finest indoor golf course in the South." The course is the finest of its kind to make an appearance in the city. If atmosphere lends impetus to a golfer's game there should be any number of them making the course in par, which is 42. A color scheme of red, black, and green, arranged by John Pursley, owner of the miniature putting greens, is most at-

tractive, and most appealing, and can be said to be one of the best, if not the best, in this section of the country. The layout is located where the bowling alleys of the Phoenix were, and it is next to impossible, from an artistic point of view, to imagine such an incline from the commonplace to the sublime; from the long bare hardwood spaces to the beauty of green nooks, and from the noise and rumble to the click and cluck. The course proper consists of the usual number of holes found on the regulation outdoor golf course. There are hazards to be sure, hazards that are intricate and oftentimes provoking, but even these should not warrant mimics of profanity from any

wielder of the putter who has an appreciation of vine covered cottages, and all that sort of thing. A prize of \$10 was offered Wednesday for the lowest score turned in at the end of 18 holes of play. However, there were several tie scores and the awarding of the prize had to be continued and played off last night. There is a plan to organize a league in the city of Lexington, and another one to form a larger league in Central Kentucky. Valuable prizes will be offered throughout the year, and near the end of the season there will be a grand tournament with money prizes amounting to nearly \$500. The management plans to cater especially to university students.

Shively Calls for Fall Track Tryouts

Coach Bernie Shively has issued a call for all men interested in track to report to him in the gymnasium Saturday at noon. Shively intends to organize both varsity and freshman cross country teams.

Meets will be arranged with various teams throughout the South as many of our Southern Conference brothers have taken a keen interest in cross country. Letters will be awarded varsity men, while the freshmen will receive numerals for their efforts. Contestants must place fifth or better in dual meets, or tenth or better in the conference meet to receive the coveted "K".

Coach Shively believes the new sport will be beneficial to him in organizing the regular track team in the spring. This is the first effort made to organize a cross country team since 1927. In that year the 'Cats participated in several meets with fair success. Cross country has been a popular minor sport in the North for several years, but it has not yet taken a grip on the southland. If the required number reports to Shively on Saturday, he hopes to start work in the near future.

INTRAMURAL

Preparations have been made for the fall intramural events, including tennis, golf, horse shoe pitching, and cross-country runs. Most of the entries closed September 24, with the exception of the cross-country meet, which closed September 23 at noon.

The first rounds in tennis, golf and horse shoe pitching started Thursday, September 25. Forfeitures of any matches will not be greeted heartily at the Intramural office and failure to complete the first rounds of any sport will result in disqualification.

The Intramural department has drawn up rules as to disputes or complaints. All protests must be filed with the director of intramural athletics in writing not later than the day following the disputed contest or game and shall be accompanied by a deposit of one dollar, which shall be refunded if the protest is upheld by the intramural board of control.

All independents are urged to enter in the events. Intramural is for the benefit of all, and the more entries the keener the competition. Freshman independents and fraternity pledges will find it to their advantage to watch the bulletin board at the west entrance of the men's gymnasium for future announcements. There is no better time for a freshman to enter intramural competition than now.

In the near future, before early winter sports begin, the intramural department hopes to organize the church teams and the dormitory teams into an independent league. The organization in the independent league having the highest number of participation points will be awarded individual cups to each member of that league who has participated throughout the year and who has also shown good sportsmanship. However, it must be understood that these plans are only mythical and a consensus of opinion is desired. The intramural department would appreciate a letter of approval or an interview from the heads of the church and dormitory organizations.

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Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

After looking over all the rush-worn little girls, it is indeed refreshing to note that Virginia Dougherty, member of Pi Phi sorority, remains happy and carefree. We bet a pair of unworn spats that lots of triple triangles and freight train sorority members on this campus wish they were Pi Phis about this time each year.

You heard, of course, about the two insane Scotchmen. One was throwing bills all over the street and the other was picking them up and handing them back to him.

We hate to tell you, but this summer when all with quiet on the Blue Grass front, the father of all good Wildcats never referred to a certain scintillating ball totter who totes every afternoon on Stoll field without prefixing his mention of the mighty one with the wee word damn.

When the molten sun sinks to rest in the cool depths of purple clouds in the western sky this evening the fair freshettes will have decided just what group of etes they will associate with for the coming four years. Many of them will be very sorry they took the lodge they did in about fifteen minutes after the brilliant ribbons are pinned on their maidenly bosoms. In another fifteen minutes they will be seriously considering going home to mother. This they will never do because just in the nick of time a dashing young Sigma Beta Zee will appear from out of the gym. Which makes us wonder if a girl has ever worn a Sigma Beta Zee pin in public.

We shall utilize the next inch of space in this column in appealing to the baser instincts of the etes. (If it's over a column inch, stop me.) What we want to say, however, is nothing more than if you are having your time (pardon, please, obsolete terminology) beat by a sorority sister or other enemy call SSS editor in The Kernel news room and slip him the decidedly low down. We immediately will ruin the reputation of the undesirable. We will ruin it so completely that nothing better than a Phi Tau will ever date her again.

Appointment of Officers Made

(Continued from Page One)

James W. Chapman, '29, and Colonel John C. Benson, '30.

Recent figures issued by the department of military science show that it has enrolled 1,188 men. There was 948 basic year students; 160 in the advanced corps; and 88 in the band.

Because the allotment allowed the university by the fifth Area Corp of the U. S. Army was soon filled, Major Meredith succeeded in getting special permission to enlarge the number. The present unit consists of two battalions. If the increase continues, it is probable that a rearrangement of companies will take place and another battalion formed.

Two new officers will be added to the military staff during the coming year to assist in the instruction of the students. They are Lieutenant Howard D. Crisswell, who is expected to arrive next week, and Captain William D. Cunningham, who is coming from Panama in February.

JAS. M. BYRNES
CO.

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Moonshiner Is Humor Magazine

(Continued from Page One)

dock, is an outstanding feature of the first issue and is one that would credit any magazine of the Moonshiner type. And if any further commendation of the artists is needed, the cartoons speak for themselves.

Among the many features in the new publication, "The Drunken Raven," by James Jones, an unusual and clever parody on Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "The Raven," deserves praise for its originality. Tom Riley, The Kernel dramatic critic, pleases his fans with a new feature entitled Bookshines, in which he reaches astounding literary heights through a series of reviews of popular novels. Barbed Manuals, a series of verse allegedly containing the "dirt" on the Greek letter organizations of the campus, will create much comment and commotion when read by several of the various fraternity members. "Ten Nights in a Fraternity House," by an ambiguous author who expounds under the pseudonym of Richard Collar-butt, sounds suspiciously like memoirs of some very popular fraternity rushee on the morning after—after pledging.

If the magazine serves for no other purpose than to make the reader laugh, it has a saving clause in the "Joke of the Month" contest, whereby students submitting jokes and stories will be awarded cash prizes. They are expected to be humorous.

In general, the first issue of this, the youngest member of Lexington's publications, leads one to expect the Moonshiner to continue its present plane in the publication of strictly humorous material with a collegiate atmosphere.

W. W. STILL
Kodaks — Eastman Films
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LEXINGTON, KY.

Roamin' the Rialto

with Thomas L. Riley

(Continued from Page Five)

Barrymore appeared in the silent picture as well as the talking enterprise which retains the original title. The new "Moby Dick" opens at the Ben Ali Sunday and, from advance reports, it is far superior to its predecessor. A distinctive advantage, in our opinion is found in Joan Bennett who plays the principal feminine role in "Moby Dick". Much has been written and said concerning the acting ability of the younger Barrymore and any praise we add here is only in accord with everyone else who has expressed a view. Barrymore is undoubtedly one of the finest actors of our time. You will enjoy this romantic tale of the days when whaling was a major industry of the seacoast towns. You will thrill at the exciting chase of the white whale, Moby Dick, by Ahab, Barrymore in quest of vengeance on the sea beast. You will marvel at the scene in which Ahab is having his leg amputated after the whale has maimed it. In short, you will like "Moby Dick".

—TLR—
Production on Harold Lloyd's "Feet First" was finished last week. Many of the sequences were shot on the Hawaiian Islands. The picture will be previewed in 12 reels with further cutting bringing it down to 10.

—TLR—
Lawrence Schwab and Frank Mandel produced a splendid musical comedy a few seasons back called "Follow Through". It featured golf. Now Paramount has engaged Mr. Schwab to direct a film version in cooperation with Lloyd Carrigan which opens at the Kentucky Sat-

urday. "Follow Through" is an all-color picture which features Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers. Others in the cast are: Zelma O'Neal and Jack Haley, from the stage who are credited with the best performances, Eugene Pallette and Thelma Todd. "Follow Through" tells of two feminine golfers who are in love with a young pro. They decide to play a round in order to ascertain who gets him. This picture has had varying reviews. Some say it's not so good. "Variety" gives it a vicious panning and especially romps on young Rogers both as a singer and as an actor. The picture has a lot of songs in it from the original production. It is said that the color work is particularly attractive. "Follow Through" should prove worthwhile for the comedy of Zelma O'Neal and Jack Haley.

—TLR—
For our weekly brief biography, we offer Al Jolson, whose real name is Asa Yoelson. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1883, the son of a Jewish cantor. Although intended for the synagogue, he preferred vaudeville and from there

made his rise to fame. He was prominent on the stage and in 1926 was induced to try new talking movies. He made "The Jazz Singer" which made talkies and has since enjoyed an important place in cinemadom. Latest picture: "Big Boy".

—TLR—
Beginning Sunday at the Strand is "Bright Lights", a First National picture featuring Dorothy Mackaill. This is another all-color production on the local rialto next week, and has a story which is said to be thrilling as well as entertaining. "Bright Lights" was directed by Michael Curtiz. A drama that moves from Africa's lowest cafes to the highest of New York night life unfolds in this picture whose cast includes Noah Berry, Frank Fay, Inez Courtney, James Murray, and Eddie Nugent. Miss Mackaill has given some of the best performances of late that the silver sheet can boast of and in this attraction she is reported to have ample opportunity to display her histrionic ability. There are several revue sequences in "Bright Lights" which, from the trailer, are eye-filling.

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